

Quote

THE
WEEKLY DIGEST

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Any discussion of the H-Bomb should be prefaced by an explanation that it is now purely a scientific theory. No one *knows* that the bomb can be built, or once constructed, that it could be successfully detonated.

The theory of the H-bomb is as old as our knowledge of atomic energy. A-bomb scientists knew the hydrogen-helium bomb was theoretically possible. But the A-bomb had to come 1st, because its heat is req'd to set off the explosive elements of the H-bomb.

Theoretically, the destructive power of a bomb involving the fusion of hydrogen atoms is limited only by the am't of explosive mat'l packed into it. The common reference to a bomb "1,000 times as destructive as the A-bomb" is within the realm of comprehension. However, it should be understood that no such bomb is presently contemplated. The 1st H-bomb, when and if produced, probably will be 10 to 20 times as destructive as our newer A-bombs. These, in turn, are reported 6 times as powerful as the bombs used in the destruction of Hiroshima.

In simple terms, the U S and associated nations are trying to keep a step ahead of the Russian production of atomic weapons. (We contemplated action on the H-bomb only after it was determined that Russia had the A-bomb.) Our hope is for a stalemate, resulting in a precarious peace until a reasoned world settlement of the atomic problem may be achieved.

MAY WE *Quote*

YOU ON THAT?

In Two Sections
Section ONE

Gen OMAR N BRADLEY, chmn, Joint Chiefs of Staff: "We dare not refuse to rub the Aladdin lamp of scientific discovery because we are afraid of the genie that might spring forth." 1-Q

Group of leading American scientists, urging ban on hydrogen bomb: "No nation has the right to use such a bomb, no matter how righteous its cause." 2-Q

JOHN J McCLOY, U S Commissioner for Germany: "If there were an oxygen bomb that would be bigger than the H-bomb I would build it." 3-Q

Pope PIUS XII, after receiving comedians OLSEN and JOHNSON: "Laughter has no religion. There should be more of it in the world." 4-Q

Neues Deutschland, Soviet-licensed Berlin newspaper: "Truman and Churchill have only one fixed idea—murder those millions they are unable to cope with any longer. They have only one aim—war, war and again war." 5-Q

WM GREEN, Pres AFoL: "With labor and mgt working together in common cause—and not against each other—we can build and produce and prosper, and defeat any threat from whatever source against our own security and the peace of the world." 6-Q

Rev RALPH W SOCKMAN, of N Y, advocating application of Communist "so-effective cell principle" to Christian activity: "One active cell

of a half-dozen persons can change the spirit of a church or community." 7-Q

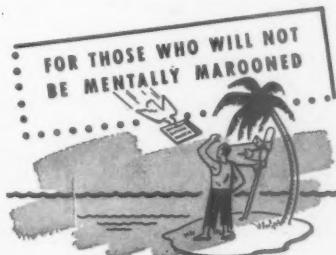
ROB'T RUARK, columnist, commenting on release of BERGMAN-Rossolini film, *Stromboli*: "It does not seem possible to sin colorfully enough today to betray the confidence of a movie fan." 8-Q

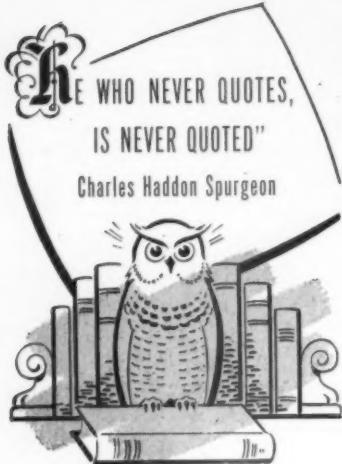
Lt Gen WALTER BEDELL SMITH, former Ambassador to Russia: "The present Russian regime is cemented by secret police and nailed in place with bayonets." 9-Q

ANDREI VISHINSKY, Soviet Foreign Minister: "In a period of all kinds of devaluations, the Soviet Union accomplished the most important devaluation—devaluation of the atom bomb." 10-Q

Mme CHIANG KAI-SHEK, addressing Chinese Nationalist troops: "We must not live for ourselves alone, but for future generations." 11-Q

Dr GEOFFREY FISHER, Archbishop of Canterbury, at special pre-election service in London: "Power is of all things the most dangerous to possess unless it is utterly subordinated to responsibility." 12-Q





AGE—Youth—1

It is one of the ironies of life that when one grows tall enough to reach the jam on the pantry shelf, the craving for jam has left.—*Purdue Agriculturist*.

AMERICA—Production—2

Altho only about 1 out of 16 persons is an American, the U S turns out roughly $\frac{1}{2}$ of the world's mfr'd products.—*Nashua Cavalier*, hm, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co.

ARGUMENT—3

The following statement, coined by a diplomat, is the easiest way out of an argument we know. When words get hot, just say: "I couldn't possibly fail to disagree with you less."—*This Wk.*

AVIATION—4

The Gordon Bennett Trophy Cup, 1st offered in '09 for the fastest time in an annual air race, was won by Glenn Curtis who flew 47 mi's an hr.—*GM Folks*, hm, Gen'l Motors Corp'n.

BEHAVIOR—5

In Pisa they are proud of the fact that their tower is constantly

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leaning more. Too many of us are Pisians. Our leanings please us.—*Die Zeit*, Germany. (QUOTE translation)

BELIEF—6

In all affairs—love, religion, politics, or business—it's a healthy idea, now and then, to hang a question mark on the things you have long taken for granted.—BERTRAND RUSSELL, British philosopher, quoted in *Forbes*.

BIGOTRY—7

No child is born a bigot; but he can become a bigot incredibly early.—HOWARD WHITMAN, *Missions*.

CAPITALISM—8

A capitalistic country is one that has to maintain immigration laws to avoid being overrun by immigrants from communistic countries.—*Grit*.

CHARACTER—9

Observe the face of the wife to know the husband's character.—*Spanish proverb*.

CONVERSATION—10

"When told a hard-luck story," a psychiatric column is asked, "should we try to top it?" But of course; otherwise there would be very little conversation.—*Springfield Republican*.

COST-OF-LIVING—11

The high cost of living hasn't had much effect on its popularity.—*Janitor's Apprentice*.

COURTESY—12

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—*Arkansas Baptist*.

DEFENSE—Nat'l—13

At this time, all but 3 major U S cities lie within range of suicide bombers from Russia. These cities, all above 100,000 population, together with the big U S atomic-production centers, now offer 92 prime targets for possible atomic

attack when Russia builds a stockpile of bombs.

Inside Russia lie 70 major cities that are in range of U S bombers carrying atomic bombs.—*U S News & World Report*.

DISPLACED PERSONS—14

Somehow we like the little boy's name for the D P's he had been hearing about. "Oh," he said. "Delayed Pilgrims." — *KVP Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

DRINK—Drinking—15

Milk, beer, soft drinks, coffee and canned fruit and vegetable juices are the nation's 5 most popular beverages, according to an American Can Co analysis of gov't and industry figures.

On a per capita basis, the average inhabitant of this country last yr consumed some 180.5 qts of milk, 71.2 qts of beer, 48 qts of soft and carbonated drinks, 38.7 qts of coffee and 8.3 qts of canned fruit and vegetable juices, as compared with 4.7 qts of hard liquor.—*Richland (Ind) Press*.

EDUCATION—16

In education, as in forestry, few live long enough to see a true measure of what they have endeavored to accomplish.—Dr JAS B CONANT, pres, Harvard Univ.

FOR'GN POLICY—17

Anglo-American world policy is not so much a policy as a series of retreats and rearguard actions by die-hard defenders of capitalism, who can be forced to acknowledge defeat but will go on preparing for war, making trouble and refusing to make peace with blind obstinacy and vindictiveness, until their own peoples rise up, sick of the imbecility, hypocrisy, and cruelty of their rulers and longing for peace, and call the fear and hate-crazed warmongers to acc't.—KONNI ZILLIACUS, *I Choose Peace*. (Penguin, London)

W. K. GREEN, Business Manager

FORGIVENESS—18

The little boy had a new hearing aid and his school work was progressing splendidly, but 1 day he had trouble with another boy. The teacher thought he ought to apologize, but he was reluctant. The teacher insisted. Finally, the little boy said, "I will apologize, but I shall turn off my hearing aid while I do!"—JOHN A FERRALL, *Volta Review*.

GAMBLING—19

The Citizens Comm of Massachusetts, Inc., has est'd that a possible \$31.5 billion is spent each yr in the U S in gambling on races, sports, number pools, and slot machines. They estimate there were 100,000 bookmakers in the U S dealing in off-track betting.—*Survey Bulletin*.

GOVT—20

A society of sheep must in time beget a gov't of wolves.—*Listener*, (England)

They say . . .

On the temperance front: 2 wks after Kans voted wet, Wichita police noted 70% increase in arrests for drunkenness during daytime, 30 to 40% after dark . . . Scientists at the atomic energy lab at New Brunswick, N J, have carefully weighed the period put at the end of a sentence (.) and reported the total: .00000035 oz . . . American Bakers Ass'n says that loaves of bread baked daily in U S would form chain 7,000 mi's long . . . Startling statistics of the wk: late research at Univ of Chicago and Colgate Univ reveals that double beds are being abandoned by married couples in favor of twin beds. Current sales indicate 68% of purchases for twin beds, against 25% pre-war . . . Proposal to change the World Calendar (see QUOTE, Vol 17, 21-MM; 25-OH;) no longer appears on UN Assembly agenda. It was dropped after strong opposition claimed proposed revision threatened our religious liberty.

GREAT BRITAIN—Elections—21

One very sensible provision of the British election system is the requirement of a deposit of 150 pounds — roughly \$450 — by each candidate. If the candidate wins,

or if he gets 1/2 of the total vote or more, he gets his deposit back. If not, he forfeits that goodly sum. The purpose is to be sure everybody who runs is serious about it. The result is to discourage splinter parties and to buttress the 2-party system, and to prevent individuals from running merely for the publicity.—WM H HESSLER, forgn news analyst, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

love it, we wouldn't work for it, and if we didn't work for it, most of us would starve to death.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.



HAPPINESS—22

Happiness isn't so much a matter of position as it is disposition.—*Gilcrafter*, hm, Gilbert Paper Co.

HOUSING—23

I suggest that every slum landlord be compelled to live for a little while each yr in his property. Sentence him to 30 days in his own tenement and let the 30 days be in Jan.—ROGER RIIS, writer and publicist, son of noted anti-slum crusader, JACOB RIIS.

INCOME—Farm—24

The monthly average farm income of \$2,609 million in '48 fell to \$2,132 million during the first 9 mo's of '49.—*Monthly Review*.

KNOWLEDGE—25

The possession of facts is knowledge, the use of them wisdom, the choice of them education. Knowledge is not power but knowledge is riches and like them, has its value in the spending.—*Judy's*.

LABOR—Women—26

Between '10 and '48 there has been an increase of almost 50% in the number of U S women gainfully employed, in proportion to the total population, a study made at the Univ of Pa has revealed.—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly*.

LANGUAGE—27

The truck drivers, the stevedors and short order cooks are using English that probably will be standard with educated people 50 yrs from now. — NORMAN LEWIS, prof, City College of N Y, quoted in *CMD Mag*, hm, Central Mfrg District.

MARRIED LIFE—28

Not to expect perfection—that is the soundest principle of married life.—Origin unknown.

MONEY—29

The love of money may be the root of all evil, but it is also the root of much good. If we didn't

Wherever conversation turns to this "unusual" winter, someone will theorize that atomic explosions have, in a mysterious way, altered the course of world weather. Meteorologists remain tolerantly but tolerably skeptical.

That man's acts influence the course of climate is one of our most venerable superstitions. "It has long been a matter of common observation," said PLUTARCH 2,000 yrs ago, "that a big battle soon is followed by rain." Just 70 yrs ago Edw Powers, in his privately-printed book, *War and the Weather*, revived this persistent theory. Instead of "cannibalizing for carnage," he urged, big guns should be centered in arid regions to induce rainfall.

The "rain-following-battle" idea has no scientific validity. Most battles are fought in regions where rain commonly falls every few days. Preparations for battle naturally are made during fair weather. By the time the contest is completed, the next rain is about due.

The annals of weather-recorders are long; man's memory short. Oldsters believe that in their younger yrs snows were deeper, temp's lower. The fact is they recall some unusually heavy precipitation, while the memory of milder winters may fade.

In simple truth, these "unusual" yrs appears quixotically thru history. Next wk marks the 200th anniv (Feb 19, 1750) of the beginning of one remarkable phenomenon—the "yr of earthquakes" in London. Rumbling tremors toppled chimneys, shook stones from Westminster Abbey; the earth gave vent to a thunderous explosion, as of cannon fire. A day later a Stratford naturalist reported "the earliest croaking of frogs ever heard in England." So far as we know, the record yet stands.

Quote



"My mind goes back . . ."

Just 2 tumultuous yrs ago, Russia, in a bloodless coup, gained complete control over Czechoslovakia thru the Czech Communist Party, transforming the country abruptly into a soviet-approved people's democracy.

Jos AUSLANDER, in *The Unconquerables* (Simon & Schuster), has written a "Letter to the Unconquerable Czechoslovaks," from which we present a brief passage:

You were the blood-bright spur
To prick the languid conscience of this age;
You were the cage
Wherein the Executioner . . .
Might practice the refinements of his rage;
The lab'y, soundproof, leisurely, clinical,
Where, quite begloved, bespatted, monocled and cynical
The Fiend could vent
In hideous experiment
His hate of God and man, of saint and sage . . .
The st's churning with Czech youth: the sudden brawl
Deliberately provoked; the foremost fall
Shot down by storm troopers; they lurch, they sprawl;
A few crawl
Away to die like any beaten dog;
This is only the curtain raiser; the epilogue
Follows: the student hostels are surrounded
Boys and girls riddled by Schmeissers, tortured, abused, pounded
Into submission; eyes gouged out, ear lobes torn off, hounded
From horror to horror . . . Turn your face to the wall,
Hangman: death will soon enfold in fog
The sickening sound, the smell, the sight
Of this Walpurgis night.

MUSIC—30

"I agree," said the leader of the swing band, during a discussion on music, "artistically, swing may be just a noise, but commercially it is absolutely sound."—*Wkly Telegraph*. (Sheffield, England)

NARROW MINDEDNESS—31

Narrow minds think nothing right that is above their own capacity.—*Animator*, hm, Alexander Film Co.

ORIGIN: "Get the sack"—32

The mechanic who uses his own tools transports them in a neat case or handbag. During the Middle Ages, however, a journeyman worker carried his tools from job to job in a sack. While the craftsman was on the job this sack was left in the custody of the employer and when the worker was finished with his job or discharged for lack of skill, his sack was ret'd to him: he "got the sack."—*Ladies' Home Jnl.*

PERSONALITY—33

An appealing personality is not something grafted on from without. It is not like a coat of paint applied to a bldg or cosmetics used on the face. It is expressed thru the body, the mind, the heart and the spirit. Altho some persons seem to have been born with an exceptionally appealing personality, no one has a monopoly on it.—EDITH JOHNSON, *Oklahoman*.

But never, hangman, never from your face
Shall death or time or blood erase
That massacre of youth,
Nor any self-dug death pits hide one trace
Of their fierce love of truth;
Break the head
Of every stubborn hostage; shoot him dead
Until the earth runs red—
Others will stand in his stead;
You sow the dragon's tooth:
Burn a hundred Lidices to the ground:
New Lidices will spring up: the desolate space
Charred, choked with ashes,
And dead birds all round,
Will consecrate a holy place
Drenched with the blood that flames and flashes
Wherever Czechoslovaks and freedom's dreams are found.

POLITICS—34

Corruption in high places is revolting, but it is not as dangerous as lethargy in local gov't.—*Union Signal*, published by WCTU.

PREACHERS—Preaching—35

A minister sonorously announced that his text had but 5 words, yet when he read it there were 6—and none was a compound word either. Thruout his sermon I kept wondering how sound his logic could be if his mathematics were so very poor. — ALEX R HALSEY, "Thread Those Pearls," *Canadian Business*, 1-'50.

PROGRESS—36

After the Civil War, a couple of young Yankee experimenters wondered what they would get if they combined nitrocellulose (then a new high explosive) and camphor under heat and pressure. Experienced chemists predicted an explosion which would blow them 2 mi's the other side of kingdom come. The young men looked at this alleged fact from all sides and decided it wasn't a fact at all. So they went right ahead and invented celluloid.—*York Trade Composer*, hm, York Composition Co.

RELIGION—Communism—37

The introduction to a new history text book, just issued by the Romanian (communist) ministry of education, contains the following paragraph:

"The chronology now in use is that of the Christian era. The Christians adopted the 30th yr of the reign of the Roman emperor Augustus as the 1st yr of their calendar, it being the yr in which, according to their tradition, Jesus was born. Research has proven that Christ never really existed, but many began to believe in him (Christians). Later, in the 16th century, they dated their chronology from that legendary yr of the birth of Jesus Christ."—*New World*.

RESPONSIBILITY—38

In a nearby town, there are 2 traffic lights where a st-car line once intersected the ave . . . The lights still function, holding the motorist so that nonexistent trolley cars can cross the ave. These unnecessary lights are maddening and should be removed. But the system of traffic lights should stay. Without them there would be crack-ups.

The sense of individual responsi-

bility is like that. Here and there, there is too much of it. But the world's human traffic could not move down the ave's of time safely without the *system* of individual responsibility itself. — ALSON J SMITH, "Peace of Mind Can Cost Too Much," *Woman*, 3-'50.

RETIREMENT—39

The time for retirement from work should be decided not by the individual's chronological age but by his biological age. Some people are more valuable than ever at 65, while others may be burned out before 50. To retire a man at the height of his powers just because he has reached an arbitrarily set age can be as foolish from a business standpoint as it is cruel from a human standpoint. — BERNARD GEIS, *Cosmopolitan*.

SALESMANSHIP—40

Selling, like sailing, requires skill and experience; an almost intuitive knowledge of when to crowd sail; or, conversely, when to take in a reef; when to stick to sheltered waters, or when to head boldly into white-capped waves.—T HARRY THOMPSON, *Sales Mgt.*

SECURITY—41

There is 1 class of persons in our society who come close to achieving the aim of some of our most adherent advocates of "gov't doing everything for us." They have no worries about food, clothing, shelter, heat, and light, medical care and often even retirement funds. These people are our convicts. Think of what they had to give up in the way of freedom and privileges to secure these guarantees. Do we want to do the same?—R L POLLOCK, *ADD-Ventures*.

SEXES—42

A man needs a woman as much as a woman needs a man. My grandfather objected to this statement. "What do men need women for anyway?" he wanted to know.

"If there were no women in the world," my grandmother pointed out, "who'd sew the buttons on your pants?"

"If there were no women in the world," the old boy retorted, "who'd need pants?" — TERRY HUNT, *St Louis Post-Dispatch*.

SOCIALISM—43

Britain has learned that there is no magic in socialism; that re-

gardless of the form of control at the top the standard of living depends upon adequate resources and modern tools, upon intelligent mgmt and diligent work, faithfully and cooperatively done.—*Christian Century*.

SOCIETY—44

The social fabric of a well-established nation is tough stuff. It can be pulled around and stretched a considerable distance before it breaks. But when the final rupture comes, the damage done is beyond repair.—H W PRENTISS, Jr, pres, Armstrong Cork Co, *Detroit*, hm, Detroit Board of Commerce.

SPEECH—Brevity—45

The recipe for successful after-dinner speaking includes using plenty of shortening.—*Bendixline*, hm, Bendix Aviation Corp'n.

SUICIDE—46

N Y's death certificates reveal that women are most likely to "End It All" between the ages of 25 and 44, while most men go in for self-destruction between 45 and 65. And a study shows that women make 3 times as many suicide attempts with sleep-producing drugs as are made by men.—NEAL O'HARA, *Boston Traveler*.

TALENT—47

Many an actress says she is wedded to her art when she hasn't even an engagement.—*Grit*.

TAXES—48

Last yr the 48 state gov'ts collected more than \$8 billion in tax revenue. The largest single source was the gen'l sales tax, followed by taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco, ins co's and public utilities, motor vehicles, corp'ns, and hunting and fishing licenses. Corp'n taxes am'ted to \$661 million, and individual taxes to \$575 million. Property taxes, on which schools depend for their support, yielded only \$280 million.—*Nat'l Parent Teacher*.

TELEVISION—49

A poll was taken to see how many people see television in bars. The returns were staggering.—JIM-MY DURANTE, radio program.

THOUGHT—50

The thoughtless marvel at the uncommon, the thinker at the common.—*Judy's*.

American Enterprise

The power to choose the work I do,
To grow and have the larger view,
To know and feel that I am free,
To stand erect, not bow the knee,
To be no chattel of the State,
To be the master of my fate,
To dare, to risk, to lose, to win,
To make my own career begin,
To serve the world in my own way,
To gain in wisdom day by day,
With hope and zest to climb, to rise,
I call that "American Enterprise."
—Trumbull Cheer, hm, Trumbull Electric Mfrg Co. 51

TRUTH—52

Whoever still argues at 40 has never loved truth.—ANDRE MAUROIS, *Conversation*. (Dutton)

VALUES—53

If all the gold in the world were melted down into a solid cube it would be about the size of an 8-room house. If a man got possession of all that gold—billions of dollars worth, he could not buy a friend, character, peace of mind, clear conscience, or a sense of eternity.—CHAS F BANNING, *Christian Observer*.

VISION—54

Vision is what we admit we have when we find that we guessed correctly.—*Banking*.

WAGES—Comparative—55

One hr of work in the U S will buy 2.8 baskets of food. In England, 1 hr of work will buy 1.3 baskets of food. The same am't of work will buy 1.2 baskets of food in France, 1.1 in Belgium, 1.0 in Germany, 0.7 in Italy, and 0.4 in Russia.—*Record Stockman*.

WEATHER—56

A N Y jury of scientists recently made a study of weather proverbs, some dating back to Biblical times, and found that they are more often true than false. Out of 153 proverbs that were classified 56% were consistent with scientific principles of weather prediction.—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly*.

GOOD STORIES

In a large factory in Moscow, a flowery orator was proclaiming the beauties of the 5 yr plan to the assembled workers:

"Next year," he said, "each one of you will have a bicycle. The next yr, you will have a motorcycle, in 3 yrs an auto, in 4 yrs a plane. Then, for example, if you should hear that matches were available in Stalingrad that day, you could fly there in less than an hr." — *France Amerique*, N Y. (QUOTE translation) **a**

" Intellectual: A guy what waits for the right spots to quote what bright guys say.—ED (ARCHEE) GARDNER, radio program.

The history teacher asked the children to write down as many American heroes as they could think of.

After a while she walked down the aisle to collect the papers. Stopping by Tommy's desk she asked why he hadn't finished yet.

"It's in between seasons," he explained, "and I can't figure out whether to put fullbacks or first basemen." — CATHERINE HANNEWINKLE, *Times-Picayune New Orleans States Mag.* **b**

" Wedding cake: Altar rations.—CEDRIC ADAMS, Minneapolis Tribune.

In the American advance during the last days of the war, a sgt ordered an unbleached pvt to go into a dugout and disperse any enemies that happened to be there.

The colored man blanched a bit, swallowed his Adam's apple, and then said huskily, "Sgt, ef yo' sees 3 or 4 men cum a runnin' out of dat hole, don't shoot de fust one!" — *Daly Impressions*, hm, Daly Ticket Co. **c**

In a crowded subway train, 2 attractive secretaries were nearly overcome when a gentleman quickly rose and was followed immediately by his companion.

The bearing of the young ladies, as they seated themselves, became almost regal—for in these days such gallantry surpasses Raleigh's

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

MARY JO HALL

Receptionist

Nat'l Gallery of Art

Day after day I had noticed the woman in the feathered hat. She was about 5 ft tall, and weighed about 180 lbs. She always waddled into the featured Vienna Collections and always she came out smiling.

Finally, last wk, she told why. Laying a pudgy hand on my shoulder, she confessed: "I love art. Besides those big Rubens nudes, I don't even feel fat." — *Pathfinder*. **d**

gesture to Queen Elizabeth. Whether his conscience troubled him or whether he was just a plain misogynist at heart, we don't know, but in a little while the 1st gentleman leaned over and remarked, "I don't think you girls will sit there very long—you're right over the heater and it's going full blast." — *Woman's Day*. **d**

Dr Wilmarth H Starr, head of the Univ of Maine's dept of Romance Languages, ordered 20 copies of Victor Hugo's *Notre Dame de Paris*. He rec'd 20 vol's of *Notre Dame: The T Formation*. — *Baltimore Sun*. **e**

Alcatraz: The pen with the lifetime guarantee. — MARIE HEARIN, Louisville Courier-Jnl Magazine.

Winston Churchill had a routine checkup of the inner and outer man by his Harley St specialist. The medico poked and listened hither and yon, and at last put aside his stethoscope and various other instruments of minor torture.

"Look here, Winston," he chided the wartime Prime Min, "you're in top physical shape for your age, and we all know you've been an iron man for decades. But you're 75, and it's high time you

cut down on the number of stogies you consume every 24 hrs."

"Very well," the repentent Churchill sighed: "I always smoke several cigars in my dreams, but now I'll be abstemious while asleep." — *Louisville Courier-Jnl*. **f**

At a public function one of the diners, a minister, found himself ill at ease with the fish course. He sampled it dubiously.

"Dear me," he said, "whatever is this?"

His neighbor glanced at his clerical collar and adapted his comment to his company.

He said: "Piece of cod that passeth all understanding." — *Tit-Bits*. (London) **g**

Home: The place where you can trust the hash.—Kalends of the Waverly Press, hm, Williams & Wilkins Co.

A motorist cut in front of a bus the other day and the bus driver slammed on his brakes to avoid a collision. When he started rolling again, the driver turned to a passenger. "One of these days," he said, "I'm going to let one of those guys have it. I would have done it already—but golly, you should see the reports you have to fill out." — *Milwaukee Jnl*. **h**

A Hollywood composer asked advice of a famous musician, now residing in the capital of the movie industry, how to go about writing background music for airplanes. Said the composer, "Exactly the same as bee music, only louder." — NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, *Etude*. **i**

A fire was watched from a distance by a group of univ students. One of them was a chemist. When they all decided that the fire must be in the local chemical plant, he had a field day. At each new burst of flame he mentioned the chemical element that undoubtedly

produced the particular color. He named each chemical expertly and tied it in with the exact shade which at the moment flashed against the midnight sky.

But the next morning his face was red as the flames he had classified. The "fire in the chemical plant" had been the fire in an ancient and deserted stable.—*New World.*

" "

Sign in a Manhattan beauty salon: "We can give you the New Look if you still have the old parts."—Tide.

" "

Someone once remarked of Ernest Bevin (Britain's For'gn Minister): "He murders the English language but mirrors the souls of millions of English people." When he went to Potsdam he inq'd sharply: "What is going to be done with S?"

A note was circulated thru the For'gn Office—what about S? "And who the h--- is S?" expostulated an official.

The mystery was finally solved: Bevin was referring to Rudolph Hess.—*VIRGINIA COWLES, No Cause for Alarm.* (Musson, Canada)

" "

Three fastest ways to send a message, according to Larry Lee are—Telegraph, Telephone, Tell-A-Woman. — Peninsular Light, hm, Peninsular Life Ins Company.

" "

The little 3-yr-old girl hadn't been to church very often, but one night recently she attended a service with her grandmother. Everything went well until the very end, when the entire congregation arose and started to sing the *Te Deum*. Out from the depths of the church rose a tiny, shrill voice singing "Happy Birthday to You, Happy Birthday to You."—*Springfield Republican.*

" "

A stalwart Ala Dixiecrat, during a hotel-room discussion, opined that the North just didn't understand the fundamental problem.

"They can't understand the difference between segregation and discrimination," he drawled with a

grin. "They keep getting the two mixed up. Every filling station, hotel and public place everywhere has 2 doors. Over 1 door it says 'Men' and over the other door it says 'Women.'

"Now that's segregation, all right, but by no means is it discrimination."—*Seattle Times.*

m

Aviation yarn: *Tail spin.*—*Wall St Jnl.*

" "

A ret'd traveler reports that among the angry slogans chalked on Europe's walls, he saw one encouraging note of optimism. In letters bold and firm, an undaunted soul had written: "Long live the human male." Below, in brackets, was the gallant after-thought, "and the human female."—*This Wk.*

" "

The cashier in a Loop movie house was selling tickets as her friend looked on. A customer bought a \$1.20 ticket, threw down \$1.25, and walked away, leaving his change.

"Does that happen often?" asked the friend.

"Sometimes," she repl'd.

"What do you do in a case like that?"

"Oh," repl'd the cashier, "I always rap on the window with a sponge. If they don't answer, I keep the change."—*Abbott Pharmacograph, hm, Abbott Lab's.*

" "

Don't think that every sad-eyed woman has loved and lost; she may have got him.—A W PERRINE, Herald & Democrat. (*Siloam Springs, Ark.*)

" "

In Cleveland, an uninhibited lady driver stopped abruptly at a busy intersection and, oblivious of the long line of cars honking their horns behind her, proceeded to slip on a new pair of nylons.

When an annoyed traffic cop ordered her to drive on, she explained it this way: "I noticed a run in my stocking and my boy friend is waiting for me around the corner and you wouldn't want me to meet him half-dressed, would you?"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

p



EXPLOSIVES: Time-delay blasting caps, made by Olin Industries, fire large charge of explosives in separate blasts. Eliminates shock-waves of 1 big blast. (*Business Wk*)

" "

FUEL: Newly developed fuel called "char" is said to be clean, both smokeless and gasless. It is one of principal by-products of coal, produced by a "thermal chemical carbonization and distillation of coal." One ton of coal yields 1400 lbs of char; residue is utilized in variety of commercial products. Produced in commercial quantities by Record Coal Processing Corp'n, Wellington, Utah. (*Invention News*)

" "

INTERIOR DECORATION: New decal transfer sheet makes it possible for anyone to decorate with 23-karat gold leaf at low cost. Maker, M Swift & Sons, Hartford, says decal will retail at 1¢ = sq yd. (*Printers' Ink*)

" "

LAWNS: Slow-growing grass is just for roadsides so far, but scientists are blending and mixing and working to develop lawn variety which won't have to be cut so often. (*McCall's*)

" "

PHOTOGRAPHY: Mailbox camera offers easy way to take pictures. For little more than \$1, you get camera loaded with 35 mm film. Unwrap, adjust view finder, take 8 shots, and drop whole unit in mail. Pictures are mailed back to you with negatives without charge. (PETER DRYDEN, *Progress*)

" "

PLASTICS: World shortage of human skeletons for study purposes may be solved. London firm has moulded plastic skeleton, complete in every detail of its 206 bones. Said to be stronger and cheaper than real thing. (*Montreal Star, Canada*)

Quote

Quote CALENDAR

- February 19**—"Brotherhood Wk
February 19
 1473—b Nicholas Copernicus, Polish astronomer
 1717—b David Garrick, English actor, playwright
 1750—"Beginning of "Yr of Earthquakes" in London
 1859—b Svante Arrhenius, Swedish chemist
- February 20**
 1482—d Luca della Robia, Florentine sculptor
 1677—d Benedict Spinoza, Dutch philosopher
 1808—b Honore Daumier, French artist
 1895—d Frederick Douglass, American abolitionist, orator, journalist
 1907—d Henri Moissan, French chemist
 1920—d Rob't E Peary, American Arctic explorer
- February 21**
 1801—b John Henry Cardinal Newman, English author, prelate
 1855—b Alice Freeman Palmer, American educator
 1941—d Frederick G Banting, Canadian scientist
 1950—Shrove Tuesday
- February 22**
 1512—d Amerigo Vespucci, Florentine merchant for whom America was named
 1732—b Geo Washington, 1st U S Pres
 1788—b Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher
 1810—b Frederic Chopin, Polish musician
 1819—b Jas Russell Lowell, American author
 1845—d Sydney Smith, English author, divine
 1857—d Lord Rob't Baden-Powell, British founder of Boy Scouts
 1875—d Jean B Corot, French artist
 1892—b Edna St Vincent Millay, American poet
 1950—"Ash Wednesday, beginning of Lent
- February 23**
 1633—b Sam'l Pepys, English author
 1685—b Geo Frederic Handel, German composer
 1787—b Emma Willard, American educator
 1792—d Joshua Reynolds, English artist
 1821—d John Keats, English poet
 1848—d John Quincy Adams, 6th U S Pres
 1903—d Richard Gatling, American inventor
 1934—d Sir Edw Elgar, English musician
- February 24**
 1815—d Rob't Fulton, American engineer, inventor
 1824—b Geo Wm Curtis, American journalist
 1836—b Winslow Homer, American artist
 1885—b Adm Chester W Nimitz, American naval officer
 1950—"World Day of Prayer
- February 25**
 1682—b Giovanni Morgagni, Italian physician, founder of pathology
 1841—b Pierre Renoir, French artist
 1852—d Thos Moore, Irish poet
 1873—b Enrico Caruso, Italian tenor
 1888—b John Foster Dulles, American statesman
 1948—"Communists gain control of Czechoslovakia
 *Indicates relevant items on this page. See also Pathways to the Past, Gem Box.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS*

Always vote for a principle, tho you vote alone, and you may cherish the sweet reflection that your vote is never lost.

BROTHERHOOD WK*

Love and understanding of our brother must replace "tolerance" for his brogue or his nose or his different color of skin, if racial prejudice and religious discrimination are to be obliterated from our daily thoughts . . . A deep-sea sailor just back after many yrs in strange, faraway ports, said, "I've found that people of all races are much more alike in their likenesses than they are different in their differences."—FRANCIS J OPPENHEIMER, "Tolerance Is Not Enough," Survey, 1-'50.

ENRICO CARUSO*

"No man is as well known as he thinks he is," said Enrico Caruso, famous tenor.

Once when his car had broken down and he was resting in the house of a friendly farmer while it was being repaired, the man asked his name. Hearing it was Caruso, he seized the famous singer by the hand. "Little did I think I would ever see a man like you in my humble kitchen, sir."

Just as Caruso was congratulating himself upon being so well known, the farmer went on, "Just think of it, the great traveler, Robinson Caruso, himself!"—Ave Maria.

GEO WM CURTIS*

A man's country is not a certain area of land, of mountains, rivers and woods, but it is a principle, and patriotism is loyalty to that principle.

WINSLOW HOMER*

Winslow Homer devoted all his energy to painting. Altho not unfriendly by nature, he preferred the solitary life. He hated to be disturbed when busy with a canvas. On such occasions he would buy a turkey and hang it in the fireplace.

Then, locking himself in, he would begin work. Whenever he felt hungry, he would hack off a piece of turkey. By the time he had consumed a 15-lb bird, he was usually finished with his painting.—IRVING HOFFMAN, Hollywood Reporter.

JOHN KEATS*

"I feel the flowers growing over me," said John Keats, shortly before the end of his life. It seems to have been gently and without bitterness that he gave the words for his epitaph: *Here lies one whose name was writ in water.*

LENT*

Lent is the 46-day period immediately preceding Easter. Inasmuch as this period always comes in the spring, the Anglo-Saxons called the period *Lenten*, which means spring. The word for spring came to designate the period itself. From *Lenten* comes our word Lent.—NAT G LONG, "The Meaning of Lent," Pulpit Preaching, 2-'50.

JAS RUSSELL LOWELL*

The only faith that wears well and holds its color in all weather is that which is woven of conviction and set with the sharp mordant of experience.

Prayer . . . *

I pray not that
 Men tremble at
 My power of place
 And lordly sway;
 I only pray for simple grace
 To look my neighbor in the face
 Full honestly from day to day.
 —JAS WHITCOMB RILEY.

EDNA ST VINCENT MILLAY*

Women are always monotonous in groups of more than one.—Quoted in *Woman's Home Companion*.

JOSHUA REYNOLDS*

If you have genius, industry will improve it; if you have none, industry will supply its place.

SYDNEY SMITH*

Politeness is good nature regulated by good sense.

BENEDICT SPINOZA*

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.

GEO WASHINGTON*

A mbr of the Continental Congress once slapped Geo Washington* on the back, saying, "How are you this morning, old man?"

Washington is said to have frozen him with a glance, replying, "Sir, what did I ever do to you to deserve such treatment!"—DONALD W SMITH, *Hartford Courant Magazine*.







THE
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February 12-18, 1950

INDEX TO VOLUME 18

July Through December 1949

How to Use This Index

As you know, items in QUOTE, arranged alphabetically according to subject matter, are regularly assigned an index number. In our semi-annual index, the first numeral in each reference indicates the issue of QUOTE, the second numeral refers to the location of the item within that particular issue, according to its index number. Thus, running down the column on the right, "Accidents—3-10," tells you that an item on Accidents will be found in the 3rd issue of this volume of QUOTE under index number 10.

One or more letters, following an issue number, refers to material in regular departments. For example: "Abbreviations—17-a;" indicates that an item on Abbreviations appears in the regular Good Stories section of issue 17 under the index letter a. The reference to "Age—1-GY" means that an item on that subject appears in the *Gems of Yesteryear* column in issue 1 of QUOTE. The letter W refers to the Wisecracks, or brief quips between the anecdotes in the Good Stories section.

Quotations in the section *May We Quote You On That?* are also numbered consecutively, but each number is followed by the letter Q. Thus, the entry in the right hand column, "America—8-11Q," refers to a quotation on America in the 8th issue, numbered 11Q; in the *May We Quote . . .* section. A complete list of department abbreviations appears below:

AO—As Others See Us

II—It's An Idea

BB—Book Briefs

IL—I Laughed At This One

CC—Columnist's Column

MM—Mining The Magazines

CCC—Cross Country Comments

NN—News Of The New

EN—Extended Neck

PP—Pathways to the Past

EW—Editorial We

Q—May We Quote You On That?

GB—Gem Box

SW—Story Of The Week

GY—Gems From Yesteryear

TS—They Say

HT—Here And There

W—Wisecracks

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I certainly think that the best book in the world would owe the most to a good index, and the worst book, if it had but a single good thought in it, might be kept alive by it.—HORACE BINNEY, American lawyer, writer and public speaker, in a letter to a friend, April 8, 1868.

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WRIGHT, WILBUR—23-32; *
WRISTON, Dr HENRY M—21-11Q;
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WYLER, WM—23-6Q;
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ZEITLIN, JAS—3-g;
ZENGER, JOHN PETER—4-GY; *
ZIMBY, GEO H—13-13; *
ZOOK, GEO F—17-MM;
ZUCKERT, EUGENE M—6-27;
ZWEMER, SAM'L M—12-5;
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